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Let us consider the reason of the
case, for nothing is law that is not
reason.—Sir John Powell.

EDUCATION OF MOVING PICTURES.

How to make use of the moving picture for moral development instead of degradation is a problem that is being discussed in every town and hamlet where the moving picture is shown.

Not long ago a correspondent writing to the Bulletin declared his belief that the moving pictures of murders, robberies, illicit love affairs, and other evil doings do more harm than intoxicating liquors. At the time the letter was published many local people were so overwrought with their discussion of the liquor question that the comparison could not be treated in an unpassioned manner. There is no doubt that a great many intelligent persons believe with the correspondent referred to. And these people are not found only in the city of Honolulu.

The protection of youth from the influences of evil moving picture scenes is fast becoming a national movement. One magazine, Good Housekeeping, has taken up the cause and some good result is bound to come of it.

"Moving pictures are more degrading than the dime novel," says Prof. William A. McKeever, the well-known author and philosopher in August Good Housekeeping Magazine.

"It is a great popular craze—popular partly because it is cheap, but chiefly because of the fact of its realistic nature." For some generations in this country we have been called upon to do battle with the yellow back—the dime novel—which has been practically won by us. The cheap, trashy story has at last been driven into the more remote and less enlightened corners of the literary periphery. But precisely of the same character as the cheap story and ten times more poisonous and harmful to character in its results, is the moving picture show when in the hands of a man whose first concern is to draw a crowd and make it pay.

"If the citizens of any community should assemble with the purpose of laying plans and devising means whereby to teach immorality, obscenity and crime, I can think of no better way definitely and certainly to bring about such results than the use of the moving-picture show as it is now conducted. It is a serious matter, this picture business. We tax ourselves heavily for educational purposes, and employ teachers in the schools to inculcate, among other things, certain higher moral principles. In fact, we agree that the end of all teaching in the schools is moral character, and then we permit and license these cheap and vitriolic shows to run, and we permit our children to attend, and not only unlearn all the moral lessons of the schools, but learn directly many of the immoral lessons that were once confined to the worst centers of our largest cities. In fact, the motto of these moving-picture organizations might be this: 'A red-light district in easy reach of every home. See the murders and the debauchery while you wait. It is only a nickel.'

"They represent real flesh-and-blood forms and impart their lessons directly through the senses. The dime novel cannot lead the boy farther than his limited imagination will allow him to go, but the moving-picture forces upon his view scenes that are new; they give him the first-hand experience.

"In our attempt to bring about reform in the moving-picture business, we must bear strictly in mind the purpose for which this business is at present conducted—namely, to make money. If we can bring or force the manufacturer and local manager to the conclusion that a cleaner business will also be profitable, then they will readily fall into line with us. What the situation needs now is public discussion and agitation. So, let the

local workers for moral reform use some of the following methods:

"1. Choose someone who has the clearest insight into the moral possibilities of the moving-picture business to write a strong article for the local press.

"2. Seek to get the business into the hands of clean, conscientious men—men who will not knowingly traduce the public morals by displaying a picture that is suggestive of any kind of evil.

"3. It may be practicable, in many instances, to secure a city ordinance, authorizing a local censorship of the moving-picture shows.

"4. Send a committee of persons who understand the psychology of teaching to attend all the picture shows in the town for the course of a month, and to take down quietly detailed statements of all of an objectionable nature that is shown, sold or done in each of the places. The data thus gathered will furnish much ammunition for the work of reform.

"By the foregoing means, and others that will readily be thought of, there may be carried on a great effective movement looking toward a purification of the moving picture business. In all of their attempts, however, the workers must not forget to continue their campaign of education. What the average person needs to have shown him is precisely how the evil moving-picture undermines public morals; that is, the worker must be specific in his statements and not depend simply upon general charges.

"Finally it must be remembered that the moving-picture may be made one of the most powerful agencies for the moral and spiritual uplift of any community. Let us not try to annihilate it, but to transform it into what it ought to be."

BENEFITS IN HIGH COST OF LIVING.

According to Prof. Jenks, who teaches political economy at Cornell University, the high cost of living is a good thing for us because it teaches us how to take care of ourselves, or he says it would "teach men better business methods."

Prof. Jenks gave his views and conclusions before an audience at the Stony Brook, Long Island, Assembly a few weeks ago. He holds with others quoted in these columns that the cost of living and the supply of gold are interdependent.

When gold is plentiful the cost of necessities of life is bound to rise, he said. He held that trusts and the tariff responsible for a share in the rise in the cost of living.

"The general level of prices both here and in Great Britain," he said, "has been growing higher ever since the war tariff of 1860, and the subsequent tariff laws have not changed the natural result materially. Prices here have risen proportionately higher than in England, and for this among other reasons, I lay part of the blame for the increase of prices on our own tariff laws."

Then he pointed out how various trusts had been directly responsible for an increase in the cost of goods in which they dealt, notably the Sugar Trust, which, he said, had boosted the price of this all-important commodity a cent a pound. A tight rein should be maintained, he argued, on all trusts, and either the Federal or the State authorities should be prepared to intervene whenever any trust used its price-making powers oppressively.

Some one should have been on hand to enlighten Prof. Jenks on his mistaken opinion regarding the price of sugar and the Trust. It is a fact well known to everyone in Hawaii and every other raw sugar producing section of the country that in this so-called Sugar Trust ridden country the price of sugar during the last year has been a cent a pound less than has prevailed in the free trade nation of England.

"The present high cost of living will continue so long as the gold output continues to increase," concluded Prof. Jenks, "but my chart proves

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A Wireless Message

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The office is open from 8 until 10
on Sunday mornings.

that the standard of wages had also increased as the cost of living had gone up. The purchasing power of the working man's wages has kept pace with the increased price of commodities, and we find that the average working man in America today, is actually consuming twice as much as his predecessors did in 1860.

"Therefore I maintain that the recent increases in the cost of necessities do not mean that the American working man is going to starve. It means that there will be a curtailing of unnecessary expenses, a more economical method of running our homes, of furnishing our schools and educating our children. The working man may have to buy fewer books, to deny himself some of the luxurious refinements he has been anticipating or extravagantly enjoying. But on the whole, the matter will adjust itself for the betterment of the working man, and eventually, of course, if prices do not come down, his wages

must go up. I am aware, of course, that there are thousands of men and women in actual need of work and food, but I am simply speaking of the condition as a whole, not of any particular phase."

Prof. Jenks wound up with warm words of praise for the work of the labor unions, which, he said, had proved themselves very beneficial to labor in general as well as to their own members.

TIME FOR ACTION.

To help down the threatened affliction of Andrews bossism it is the duty of every Republican voter to have a thorough knowledge of the party rule governing the nomination of convention delegates and for the primaries. It is but three weeks from the time when the meetings for the nomination of delegates will be held and it is time for every Republican voter to get into

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We are authorized to offer this property as a whole or in fifty to a hundred-foot strips to suit the purchasers.

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Silk Sale

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Special Sale
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August 15

OF

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Honolulu's Popular Store Crowded with New Merchandise by the Several Steamers to Hand This Week

New Broadcloth Capes

In Wistar, Champagne, Old Rose, Tan, Grey, Pale Blue and Navy, at...\$8.50, \$11.50 and \$25

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All sizes, at...\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.50

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Every size in seven styles...\$5, \$7.50, \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15

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The world's best for the price now showing; new models in this great line at...75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$2 and \$3

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"Specially for Capes"; 54 inches wide; superior quality; in Champagne, Blue, Pink, White, Tan and French Grey, at...\$4.50 Yard

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A Grand Assortment in the latest ideas in Neckwear, including Plain and Embroidered Linen Dutch Collars, Jacobs in big variety; Real Irish Collars and Sets, \$4 to \$17.50; Hand-made Embroidered Collars at 25c, 35c and 50c. SPECIAL: Low-Cut Embroidered Collars in extra large sizes.

New Trimmings and Laces

Our Lace Department is now under the management of Miss Witt, who will be pleased to meet her old friends and offer many suggestions in desirable trimmings from our new line.

Imported Millinery

We are now showing some Elegant Creations in popular-price Trimmed Hats. The new shipment is very nobby and the value is marvelously low. We earnestly ask you to look at our Millinery before deciding on a new hat.

New Shipment of Sherette

SHERETTE—the popular white material—is extremely satisfactory. It is a Linen-Finish Fabric and retains its brilliancy after washing. We just opened another lot and will offer them at...15c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c

KINDLY CALL AND INSPECT OUR NEW STOCK. IT GIVES US GREAT PLEASURE TO SHOW GOODS.

Big Sale
of
Silks on
August 15

JORDAN'S

Watch Our
Window
for Silks
Next Week

the fray for the interests of the community and the party.

The party rule reads as follows: "On the fourth Friday in August they (the precinct clubs) shall meet at the same hour (7:30 p. m.) and make nominations for delegates to the Territorial and County and District conventions, to be voted for at a primary to be held on the first Saturday in September, between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock p. m. or upon call of the Territorial Central Committee or its Executive Committee. Nominations shall be open from 7:30 to 8 o'clock p. m., and shall be filed in writing with the chairman of the meeting.

"Section 18—No member of a precinct club shall be entitled to vote at a primary unless his name shall have been enrolled in the club; and no person shall enroll or vote in any other precinct than that in which he resides. The rolls shall be open for the registration of precinct voters up to the close of the meeting provided for in section 17, for the nomination of delegates to the county, and District and Territorial conventions; and the secretary of each precinct club is hereby required to be present at such meeting with his roll book at 7 o'clock p. m., and to keep the same open for enrollment until all applicants are enrolled; provided however that if such enrollment shall not be completed by 10 o'clock p. m., the same shall be continued until the following evening between the hours of 7:30 and 10 o'clock, at the same

place. Any member of a precinct club upon removing from the precinct may after acquiring a thirty days bona fide residence in another precinct, obtain from the secretary of the precinct club wherein he was last enrolled a certificate of transfer which will entitle him to become a member of the precinct club wherein he has acquired such bona fide residence.

"Section 19. Nomination for delegates to the County and District or Territorial Conventions, shall not be received and placed upon the primary ballots unless made at meetings held for such purpose, and no person shall be nominated unless he shall have enrolled his name in the precinct club prior to the placing of his name as a nominee.

"Section 20. Each precinct club shall keep a register of all eligible voters residing within the precinct, showing such facts as would be required in aiding and determining party strength within the precinct. The electoral register shall be made up as soon as possible after the biennial election of precinct club officers for use of the judges of election, candidates and officers of the precinct clubs."

DIED.

HOPPER—In San Francisco, August 5, 1910, Ellen Lewers, wife of the late James A. Hopper.

A woman need not doubt her husband's love if he refuses to allow her to eat her own cooking.

MRS. J. A. HOPPER PASSES AWAY

Dies in San Francisco After a Short Illness—Children Were With Her at the End.

A cablegram received in this city yesterday brought the news of the death of Mrs. J. A. Hopper in San Francisco. A previous cable, earlier in the day stated that Mrs. Hopper was very ill. Her children, a son and three daughters, were with her when she died. It is probable that the remains will be sent to this city.

Mrs. Hopper was the widow of J. A. Hopper, who died here about seven or eight years ago. She was a kamaaina and was about seventy-eight years of age. She was in the habit of making yearly trips away from the Islands, and when she left for the Coast about two months ago she seemed to be in perfect health.

Excavation work on the Panama Canal in June exceeded by 200,000 cubic yards the work done in June last year. The total for last month was 1,395,141 cubic yards.

John D. Rockefeller and his brother Frank, who have been estranged because of business deals for years, are reported to have renewed their friendship.

Police in San Francisco raided a Chinese gambling place, and in the riot that followed 200 persons were taken.